GOVERNORS ISLAND PLANS.

TO MAKE IT THE GREAT ARMY STOREHOUSE OF THE EAST. If the Proper Depth of Water Can Be Ob-

tained a Pier, 1.000 Feet Long, Will Be

Built: Also a Big Storehouse and Electric Plant, the Whole Costing \$1,000,000. The Secretary of War has appointed a board, officially designated as a board of improvements, which shall "make recommendations for alterations and additions to Governors sland." The board is made up of Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East; Col. Amos S. Kimball, Assistant Quartermaster-General, and Col. George L. Offlespie, Corps of engineers. The order in which the appointment of this board is announced does not so state, but it is a fact that it was constituted for the particular purpose of recommending such changes and improvements on Governors Island as will make it the finest army supply depot in the world and the largest

in the United States. If it is found that the scheme in contemplation can be carried out, work requiring the expenditure of something like \$1,000,000 will begun within a short time. Before anything definite can be decided upon, however, it must be determined if a sufficient depth of water can be obtained off some one of the shores of the island to permit the docking of army transports. If such a depth of water can be had, then the board will recommend that a great pier, 1,000 feet long, be constructed, the pier to run parallel with the shore of the island, between

run parallel with the shore of the island, between such points on the shore as the required depth of water can be obtained.

Most of the army transports cannot dook in less than twenty-six feet of water. Therefore, the board must find 1,000 feet of shore line of which for the entire distance there shall be twenty-six feet of water. The board met and organized at Gen. Brooke's headquarters on Wednesday, with Gen. Brooke as chairman. They then went over the entire island, examining the shore and making such other inspection as they deemed necessary. Col. Gillespie, who is a member of the board having in charge the improvements of New York harbor, told his colleagues something about the formation of the bed of the harbor along the various shores of the island. He pointed out where the rock beds and where the mud beds were and the question as to which would be the best shore on which to erect the pier, the safety of the ships from wind and weather only being considered. This particular question was taken up again yesterday and boats was taken up again yesterday and boats sent out to make borings and soundings he porth and was should be porth and was should be provided to the same should be sounded by the same should be same should be sounded by the same should be same should the north and west shores between Castle

off the north and west shores between Castle Williams and the ordnance yards.
Off these shores the bed of the harbor is solid rock, and the object of the borings and soundings was to determine how far out into the charnel the rock extended, and to what depth, if any, this rock would have to be blasted in order to get the depth of water required. When the report on the soundings made yesterday is made it will then be determined off what other points it will be necessary to make similar acoundings.

soundings.
According to plans for the improvement of this harbor already approved by Congress, the channel must be 1,200 feet wide and forty feet deep. It will be possible, therefore, so far as obstructing the channel is concerned, to build the pier contemplated along any of the shores, except that bordering on Buttermilk Channel. It is feared that a pier built along this shore would extend too far out into the atream.

If the proper place for building it can be found a pler will be erected at which two transports can load or discharge cargo, the cargo being always under cover. The pler will be connected with the shore with covered platforms running at right angles to the pler. On the shore and near the pier, probably parallel with it, a great, fireproof storehouse will be built, equal in size to all the storehouses in this city used by the Quartermaster's, Medical and Subsistence departments. Connected with the storehouse will be an electric and steam plant whose power will be used to load and he storehouse will be an electric and steam clant whose power will be used to load and inload ships and for lighting the island. It is the plan to make Governors Island the creat army storehouse of the East, thus making a great saving in rents of buildings now used on Manhattan Island for storage purposees, as well as providing greater convenience in the loading and unloading of transports. At creaent the transport depot is at Pier 22, South Brooklyn, where the transports dock.

Besides these improvements, the board will ake up the question of enlarging the present paracks in Fort Columbus and of providing additional quarters for the officers. At present the barracks can accommodate one bat-

but the men are much crowded.

WHAT THE WAITER SAID TO THE COOK. It Made Such a Fust in the Restaurant That

a Fried Egg Customer Was Forgotten. The fact that much trouble may result from an order loosely phrased by a restaurant waiter was brought home to Magistrate Deuel in the West Side police court yesterday in a hearing regarding a fight between the cook and the waiter in the restaurant at 833 Columbus avenue on Tuesday last. The cook, who was the prisoner in the form in which the matter presented itself to the Magistrate, was Dominick Kearns of 767 Columbus avenue, and the waiter, who was the complainant, was Michael D. O'Brien

of 213 East Eightieth street.

All the trouble between the men arose out of the harmless desire of a man to have some tes and fried eggs for breakfast. What O'Brien, the waiter, yelled at the cook through a square hole in a partition when this desire was conveyed to him was no less important in the hearing than it must have been to the man who was waiting. O'Brien's version of the order as given to the Magistrate was: "Tea and two fried eggs to come along." The order, as O'Brien explained, in that particular form meant that the tea must be served with the fried eggs. Had he said merely, "Tea and two fried eggs to come," the tea should have been erved first, and the eggs when they had been fried. As it was, the cook, Kearns, handed O'Brien, the waiter, only a cup of tea when the atter stepped up to the window. The argument began mildly.

latter stepped up to the window. The argument began mildly.

"I ordered 'ten and two fried eggs to come along," said O'Brien the waiter.

"You didn't," said Kearns the cook.

"I'er a liar," said O'Brien the waiter.

The cook returned the compliment from within the enclosure with embellishments. The embellishments increased the anger of O'Brien, and regardless of how hot the tea was be let the cupful fly through the window at the cook's head. The next minute there was an awful rumpus in the restaurant. The cook forsook his post and began forcibly convincing the waiter that he had not added the words "to come along." Hard blows came from both combatants, and some blood, and finally came the police court trial of yesterday.

For the waiting customer neither tea nor friedeggs came along, at least not in that restaurant. Nobody at the hearing yesterday could tell what became of him. The Magistrate discharged Kearns, with a warning to both men harged Kearns, with a warning to both men

FOUR ACCIDENTS ON THE D., L. & W Two of Them Were Serious - Several Care Wrecked and Three Persons Injured.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 27 .- Four accidents have occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad within twenty-four hours, and two of them were serious. One oc curred at Pequest Furnace, one at Gravel Place, one near Portland and the other on the Northern division. The extent of the latter is not known, but trains were delayed for some time A north-bound train of empty cars broke in two at 1 o'clock this morning just at the Pequest cut, a few miles from Oxford. The two parts came together and a number of cars were wrecked. The tracks were piled high with debria, but were open by about 8 o'clock, with gebria, but were open by about 8 o'clock, when the train due in East Stroudsburg at 2:36.

A. M. came through. Brakeman Metzgar was seriously injured. A gondola car got off the track at Gravel Place.

Two deaths will possibly result from yesterday's wreck at Portland, on the Bangor and Portland Railway, which was recently purchased by the Lackawanna Company. It is believed that Harry Labarre has been hurt internally. Master Mechanic Ward, it is thought, cannot recover.

DOGS IN A SHEEPFOLD. The DogoTax Fund of Huntington Town Will Be Hard Hit.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 27.—Dogs killed twenty-four valuable sheep last night on Henry F. Sammis's farm. The dogs wounded eight others, and eight more of the sheep got away and cannot be found. Four dollars will be allowed Mr. Summis for each sheep, the sum coming from the dog-tax fund of the town. Who the owners of the dogs are is not known, but an attempt will be made to find them and to secure the de-truction of the dogs.

QUEER CASE OF CASEY'S CHILDREN. She and Her Husband Live Together, but the

Little Ones Board Elsewhere. Mrs. Mary Casey of 39 Grand street, Jersey City, asked the police yesterday to help her recover her two boys, who had been taken from her by her husband. John Casey, a carpenter. She said the elder boy was taken away ten years ago, when he was 3 years old, and she had not seen him since. The other boy, she said. completed his third year a week ago, and her husband then took him away. A third child, an infant, was still with her, she said, but her husband threatened to take him away when he became old enough. Mrs. Casey said she had had ten other children who had died.

When Chief Murphy asked Mrs. Casey where her husband lived she said he still made his home with her "He is a good man and a good husband." she added, "only he " ont tell me here my boys are."
Chief Murphy found that Casey had an office

Chief Murphy found that Casey had an office at 73 Pine street, this city. He was sent for and told the Chief where the children could be found. He said his wife was a good woman, but careless about her home. He said she let the children roam the streets night and day, and fearing they would form evil associations and bad habits, he had taken them away and placed them with relatives. He paid their board and said he would give them a good education.

cation.

A policeman was sent to see the children. He talked with the elder boy, now nearly 14 years old, and with the folks who have charge of him and his younger brother. They corroborated Casey's story. Chief Murphy decided that he would not interfere in the matter. He would not say where the children are, as he agrees with Casey that the children's welfare depends in a treat measure upon thair mother's inability to great measure upon their mother's inability find them.

A PROHIBITIONIST'S SIGNATURE. It Figures on a Saloon Petition, But Is Re-

pudlated by Mr. Albertson. There was a hearing yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Hooker in Brooklyn in the action of the Rev. Thomas J. Whittaker, pastor of the Bushwick Baptist Church, to have the saloon license of Thomas A. Kerby of 1618 Broadway revoked, on the ground that the necessary consents of persons within the 300 feet limit had not been obtained. When Kerby's petition was examined the fact that the name of Silas W. Albertson of 10 Eldert street was attached to it caused great surprise among his friends and neighbors, as Mr. Albertson has been a professed Prohibitionist for forty years. Mr. Albertson himself was dumfounded when he was confronted with his signature on the petition. He said it looked remarkably like his handwriting, but he declared that he had no recollection whatever of having signed the petition. He was a witness yesterday for the Rev. Mr. Whittaker, and in the course of his testimony said: "I would not sign such a thing in this or any other country. I would almost as soon sign my death warrant. I am a Prohibitionist." The saloonkeeper, however, had a witness who swore that Mr. Albertson really did sign the petition one day at his milk depot in Mineola. Decision was reserved. petition was examined the fact that the name

TRUSTEE KOUNTZE UPHELD

In Beverley Ward's Suit for an Accounting of His Father's Estate.

George M. Van Hoesen, as referee, has filed a report in the Supreme Court in the action brought by Beverley Ward for a decree removing his brother-in-law. Luther Kountze, the banker, from trusteeship under the will of the plainuff's father and for an accounting of his management of the estate. The plaintiff conmanagement of the estate. The plaintiff contended that Luther Kountse should have sold under the will property of the estate in Brooklyn and at Mott Haven, as well as certain stock in the Phoenix Chemical Company. Complaint was also made about investments of the estate funds. Referee Van Hoesen decides that it was not an abuse of discretion on the part of Luther Kountze to hold these properties for a better market, as he was empowered to do so under the will. He says that Mr. Kountze should not be removed as trustee. The plaintiff may apply to the court to have his portion of the estate turned over to another trustee, but Mr. Kountze may continue to have charge of the rest of the estate under the will. The referee finds that, as the market has improved, all these proper ties of the estate should be sold.

Louis Foyer, Who Declared He Was Wounded on the Indiana in 1898, Before a Court.

CRICAGO, July 27.-Louis Fover, who said he was wounded on board the Indiana during the war with Spain, faced Justice Martin this morning and made the plea that he had been forced to steal to keep from starving. The lad is 17

"I have been in the Navy, your Honor," he said to the Judge. "I served on board the Indiana during the Spanish war as an apprentice. diana during the Spanish war as an apprentice. I left the service after the war, but came to Chicago a few days ago to reë niist. The officers thought I was too young, although I told them I had seen service, and they would not enlist me until my father signed the papers. They forwarded the papers to him in Cleveland and then I waited around two days.

"I had no place to go and nothing to eat. After a while I got kind of sick and I crawled into the cigar stand at the Palmer House and stole a package of gum. I thought I could seli it for food."

Judge Martin released the boy with some good advice and a suspended fine of \$25.

FOUR YEARS IN COUNTY JAIL. Queer Case in California of a Prisoner Who Now Seeks His Liberty.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—An attempt is being made here to secure the release on a writ of habeas corpus of George Walker, former manager of the San Francisco branch of the American Tract Society of New York, who has been three years in the county jail. The case is noteworthy because of its singular legal features. In 1896 Walker was arrested for embezzi

ment after being discharged by the company for fast living. He was tried on the first of four charges of embezzlement and convicted. He was sentenced to four years in San Quentin prison, but after several stays Judge Wallace granted a perpetual stay. This practically resulted in making Walker a life prisoner in the

county jail.

The man was so fearful of San Quentin that
he allowed this order to remain. He was afterward tried on the other charges and acquitted;
so now only the first sentence hanks over him. He hopes to have this order declared void and

BADLY STUNG BY HORNETS. In Fighting Them Kennedy Nearly Severed His Arm With a Sickle.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 27. John Kennedy, who is employed on John D. Rockefeller's place. was stung badly this afternoon by a swarm of hornets, and in fighting them with a sickle which he had in his hand, he almost amputated his left arm. Kennedy was cutting grass when ne stumbled on the hornets' nest. The hornets he stimbled on the hornets' nest. The hornets attacked him and were stinging him all over the face and hands when in trying to drive them off he cut his left arm, and a few minutes later he dropped from loss of blood. Some of the workmen on the place heard his cries and ran to his assistance. They were stung too, but succeeded in driving the hornets away. Kennedy had almost fainted. He was taken to the Tarrytown Hospital in an ambulance. His wounds were dressed and it was said to-night that he would recover.

HORTON STOPPED THE CAR.

He Did It With a Cobblestone-The Court Sympathized With but Held Him.

Maurice D. Horton, a machinist of 64 Fortyfirst street, was arraigned yesterday in the Butler street court in Brooklyn for obstructing trolley car and held for examination by Magistrate Bristow. On Thursday afternoon Horton bailed a car at Third avenue and Butler Horton hailed a car at Third avenue and Butler street. It did not slow up. He had a like experience with the three following cars. He then got a big cobblestone and flung it on the track just as the next car bowled along. The car stopped and Horton jumped on and gave vent to his feelings. He was arrested before completing his ride on complaint of a claim agent of the Rapid Transit Company, who was a passenger on the car. Magistrate Bristow, in adjourning the case, said that he could not help sympathizing with the defendant.

THEFTS AT LONG BRANCH.

A Domestic Accused of Taking Cash and Jeweiry Valued at \$1,000.

WEST END, LONG BRANCH, N.J., July 27.-The summer home of Francis M. Sherry of New York was robbed to-day of jewels and cash aggregating \$1,000. Mamie Johnson, a colored servant, who is missing, is accused of the theft. The servant was at work up to lunch time, when she suddenly left, taking with her a pair of diamond earrings belonging to Mrs. Rudolph Romer, which cost \$800, besides looting the lewel case owned by Mrs. W. A. Burrows. Miss Wick, a guest at the house, lost her pocketbook containing \$80.

ROBBED FLATS BY PROXY.

WILLIAM SPARROW HAD A STAFF OF WOMEN HELPERS. They Did the Pinching and Turned the Staff Over to Him-Ellen Mickens and Ethel Richards, Who Confessed to Taking Mrs.

Wolf's Rings, Relatives-Mrs. Sparrow Gone. Recorder Goff was about to discharge yesterday both Ellen Mickens and her daughter. Ethe Richards, negresses, who were held pending investigations as to their past, when Assistant Superintendent Stocking of the S. P. C. C., who had been looking them up, came into court and told the Recorder a tale which resulted in the further detention of mother and daughter The motion of Assistant District Attorney Collins that they be discharged for lack of evidence to convict either of them was withdrawn. The girl was charged with stealing rings from the apartment of Mrs. Charles Wolf of 144 West Fifty-eight street and turning them over to her nother, who was janitress of the place. The girl wept so before a jury earlier in the week that the jurors became convinced, in some in-

stances, of her innocence and could not reach Mr. Stocking's investigations disclosed a state of affairs which convinced the officers that the ramifications of a complete system of flat-robbing had been discovered. Mrs. Mickflat-robbing had been discovered. Mrs. Mickens and her daughter were found to be related to William Sparrow, a negro, of 1025 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn, who was sentenced to a year in the pentientiary by the Recorder yesterday morning, and who had pleaded guilty to petty larceny. He received stolen goods from a woman who made it her business to hire out as a servant and to steal as much as she could as soon as she could, and it was all turned over to Sparrow. Mr. Stocking told the Recorder that a woman who was then in court and who had testified as to the good character of the Richards girl, was Mrs. Mickens's sixter, and also the sister of Sparrow's wife, who is a fugitive from justice and supposed to be in Philadelphia.

from justice and supposed to be in Philadelphia.

Assistant Superintendent Stocking, who became interested in the case of the Richards girl because she was under 16, had no idea when he began his investigations that anything particular was to be expected from looking up the record of the woman who had testified as to the girl's good character. That the girl has negro blood in her was learned yesterday with a good deal of surprise by some of those who had seen her and who had not suspected it. She is dusky, but not more so than many another American white girl, and very pretty. She had made a confession to the police that she had taken the things from Mrs. Wolf's apartment and had given them to her mother. The woman demanded a separate trial. The girl, on the stand, wept very bitterly and swore that she had made her confession under stress of fear of the police and of Mrs. Wolf. The Recorder took a hand in the examination and she first told him that her confession had been true. He did not believe that she was innocent, but thought that she had worked under orders of her mother and was a cat's paw. After the disagreement of the jury he held her while the matter was looked up. confession had been true. He did not believe that she was innocent, but thought that she had worked under orders of her mother and was a cat's paw. After the disagreement of the jury he held her while the matter was looked up. All this while William Sparrow was being held in the Tombs awaiting sentence. He it is who is believed to be the head of the flatrobbers, and his system is rather unique. He does his work through women. It was through one of them that he got into trouble. Katle Hepper, a German woman, was arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Mayo, charged with grand larceny. She advertised in the papers according to her custom for work as a servant and obtained a place in the home of John O'Sullivan of 20 West Seventy-first street in June. The next day she was missing and so was lewelry to the value of \$1,000. She pleaded guilly to taking it and got nine years in the penitentiary. But she said that she had given it to Sparrow and that he had turned it over to his wife. The Hepper woman, who had an unsavory past, had been intimate with Sparrow, but he had tired of her and had gone back to his black wife at 1625 St. Mark's avenue. The desertion of Sparrow incensed the Hepper woman greatly and she told all that she knew about him to the police. He was arrested and his wife fled. If was not then known to the police that she had received the stolen property. When Sparrow pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny—he was indicted for grand larceny—the Recorder told him that he would sentence him when his wife came under the jurisdiction of the court. If she ever did, the police did not know it, and sa yesterday was the Recorder's last day of the term, he was compelled to sentence the man and he gave him a year in the penitentiary.

It is believed that the sentence given to Sparrow will break up, for a year at least, the system of flat robbing of which he was the head, unless some other fellow as successful with the women as he has been decides to go out along the same lines. Investigation has dle-closed

the women as a lines. Investigation has un-along the same lines. Investigation has un-closed that Sparrow had a number of women all over the city, who were servants or jani-tresses in flats, apartments and houses where it seemed likely that property of value might it seemed likely that property of value might be stolen. How many of these women he had he stolen. How many of these women he had be stoien. How many of these women he had has not been discovered. Had he been allowed has not been discovered in the had he been allowed to go free the police might have located a number of them by following his trail; but it is impossible to get a line on them now. That the flat-robbing organization was a large one, with the women as its active workers, is re-zarded as certain.

with the women as its active workers, is regarded as certain.

Assistant District Attorneys Collins and Mc-Clelland said yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Wolf has discovered, since the indictment of the Mickens woman and her daughter Ethel, that she had been robbed of a number of articles she did not know were missing at the time. The District Attorney's office will now begin work investigating the Mickens case, and it is thought that what has been discovered may lead to identifying persons concerned in robentifying persons concerned in rob-flats.

DREW A RNIFE ON A JUDGE. Violent Insane Man in a Room Alone With

Judge Ferris of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 27 .- For a few minutes this morning Probate Judge Howard Ferris faced death at the hands of a madman, who brandished a dirk and commanded the Judge to obey orders or he would kill him. There was no one else in the courtroom at the time The madman was George Jordan, a rich piano maker, of Hannibal, Mo., and brother of Squire James A. Jordan of this city, who was arraigned on a lunacy warrant. He had violent tenden-

James A. Jordan of this city, who was arraigned on a lunacy warrant. He had violent tendencies, but the Judge though he could quiet him with a little talk alone. No sooner were they left alone than the man pulled the knife, and the only way the Judge got away was by promising to do anything Jordan commanded. He got out of the courtroom, shaking like a leaf, and summoned his deputies. Tony Miller and John Maegly. They managed to get the knife from Jordan and to handcuff him.

Jordan's wife's suit for divorce, filed thirty days ago, is thought to have prayed on his mind till it drove him insane. He appeared at his brother's home, in Hyde Park, a few days ago, and was so dangerous that the brother had ago, and was so dangerous that the brother had to appeal to the authorities.

WAGON BETWEEN TWO CARS. Several Persons Were Injured in the Collision

and the Wagon Was Wrecked.

A collision in which several persons were in jured occurred at Amity and Columbia streets Brooklyn, between two cross-town trolley cars and an ice wagon about 6 o'clock last evening. The ice wagon had just reached the centre of

The ice wagon had just reached the centre of the tracks on Columbia street when both cars, which were going in opposite directions, struck it, one in the front and the other in the rear, almost at the same instant. The passengers on the cars were badly shaken up, and William Iles, the driver of the wagon, and his helper. David Bennett, were thrown to the street. Hes was cut about the face and head and Bennett had several ribs fractured. The men were removed to the Long Island College hospital, The injured passengers, with the exception of Miss Irene Reid, of 49 North Portland avenue, whose face was bruised and whose forehead was whose face was bruised and whose forehead was cut, declined the services of the ambulance sur-geons who were summoned. The wagon was wrecked, but the horses escaped injury.

LITTLE GIRL SPOTS A THIEF. Sleeping Man Robbed of a Watch in Prospect

Park and the Culprit Arrested. Fugene Flower, 60 years old, of 56 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Flatbush police court yesterday on a charge of larceny made by William Elliott of 1094 Coney Island avenue, Parkville. Elliott on Thursday after-noon fell asleep on a bench in Prospect Park and when he awoke his gold watch was gone. A little girl who had witnessed the theft of the watch pointed out. Flower to a policeman and the watch was found at the foot of a tree where Flower had hidden it. Flower was held in \$1,000 for examination on Tuesday.

Edward Perkis Found Dead at Mamaroneck MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 27 .- The body of a man about 50 years old was found vesterday near an abandoned house on the old Delancey estate. Coroner Banning found a membership card of the Sons of St. George of New York in the man's pockers. The Secretary of the the man's pockets. The Secretary of the society, William Hayward, last night identified the body as that of Edward Perkis. Coroner Banning, after an autopsy, said that Perkis had died from taking a dose of paris green. Coroner Banning has learned that the dead man formerly lived in the Grand Opera House building at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, and was promirent at one time in the Bana of St George. DISAPPOINTED AT NOME.

Prospector Writes That the Beach Is Worked Out-Place Overcrowded Now Boston, July 27.-Henry J. Chisson, a former resident of Somersville, writing from Nome City, Alaska, under date of July 8, says that

the golden sands on the Alaskan shore have

been worked out. He says: "We left Dutch City June 9 and anchored off Nome City June 15, and 917 passengers, including sixty ladies, were gladdened by the sight of the golden sands of Cape Nome, which loomed up to each one of us as the land of promise. As far as the eye could see along the beach on both sides of the Snake River thousands of tents were showing up white and clean in the morning sun. There were twenty vessels in ahead of us, and the beach near Nome City was piled high with freight. Everything was on the boom. A team of horses cost \$10 an hour, a team of twelve dogs \$5 an hour and boating the same. Uptown everything was on the jump: lots were selling from \$1,000 to \$10,000 on Front street. stores and saloons were seemingly rising right out of the ground; carpenters were receiving \$1.50 per hour and longshoremen \$1 per hour. "About the first thing we heard was that the beach, that had been reported so rich, was a fake; we did not believe it until we had tried it beach, that had been reported so rich, was a fake; we did not believe it until we had tried it ourselves, but we found it was the truth. The beach was rich in spots last summer, but it had all been worked out, an item that the papers and transportation companies failed to report. The beach that was so rich last summer between Nome City and the Penny River has been turned over three or four times, the boys having a hope of running across a bit of sand not mined. There are a few companies working the beach with machinery that are making a living, but any amount of plant lies on the beach, never having been unpacked, the boilers rapidly being spoiled by the action of the waves, their owners not being able to locatels spot that will pay them to set them up. One plant cost \$40,000, but the owners have all gone home except one and he is looking for a job.

"There are four creeks in the district that are rich—Dexter, Anvil. Glacier, and Snow Gulch. The man who is working No. 9 on Dexter cleaned up seventy-five ounces in one day with two heipers; last week they discovered a nugget worth \$149 on Discovery, Anvil Creek. The country is staked for sixty miles in the interior, even to the tops of the mountains.

"Nome as a mining camp will be successful

after this year; now everything is overdone. There are about 200 men for every job that is going and wages in the mines are \$5 a day and board. Three thousand tenderfeet have re-turned home. Two companies of soldiers from the Rosecrans are patrolling the town. So far, since June 15, there have been five deaths So far, since June 15, there have been five deaths by shooting scrapes and three suicides. Two Indians died on the 6th, and a sick Indian shot himself, a custom among those who are sick or infirm. Considerable sickness has been in town; there are now fifteen cases of smallpox. The authorities claim they have this dread disease checked.

"There is said to have been 40,000 people landed here: 1,500 came down from Dawson on the ice, and 800 followed in boats as soon as the loe broke up. There have been no strikes made this season, excepting one at Topkuk, 60

on the loc, and sub intowed the fee broke up. There have been no strikes made this season, excepting one at Topkuk, 60 miles east of Nome, where a little strip of about 300 yards on the beach was very rich. Some of the boys made from \$10,000 to \$25,000, but they had it all worked out before the rush came."

DIED IN A TENDERLOIN CELLS R. G. Brassington of New Rochelle Had Been

Arrested for Theft. Robert G. Brassington of New Rochelle, a silk buyer, who at one time was the agent of the Shah of Persia in transactions with the leading silk merchants of Europe and America, died last night in a cell in the Tenderloin police station. He had been remanded to the station from the Jefferson Market police court, where he had been taken on a charge of stealing a pair of bronzes from a furnished room house in

East Twenty-first street. Brassington came from England with his family ten years ago to be the buyer for a New York firm of silk merchants. He built a handsome house on Lather's Hill, New Rochelle, but spent much of his time in Europe. Three years ago he lost his situation. After a while he opened a saloon, but it only lasted three months. He was arrested for attacking his wife and children with a carving knife and a commission of local physicians pronounced him insane. While his wife was trying to get him in a sanitarium he disappeared. tarium he disappeare

tarium he disappeared.

He turned up at Mrs. Gavland's boarding house at 47 East Twenty-first street last week and rented a room. On Sunday he disappeared and with him went the bronzes. The police were notified and he was arrested in Third avenue. notined and an exact arrested in Initia avenue and turned over to Detective Falconer of the Tendericin station. He told Falconer that he had been drinking heavily since he learned of his mother's death a lew days ago. Thinking that he might get him to confess to stealing the bronzes. Falc

remanded in court yesterday. In the afternoon the doorman found him unconscious on the floor of his cell. An ambulance was called from floor of his cell. An ambulance was called from the New York Hospital and pronounced him suffering from alcoholism. Under the surgeon's treatment he regained consciousness, but two hours later he died. Letters found in his room told the police his New Rochelle address and his family were notified. They had been search-ing for him at Tarrytown.

ORANGEMEN'S COUNCIL ENDS. Flags Presented to Mr. Johnston, M. P.-Says

He'll Wave Them in Parliament. The Triennial Council of the Orangeme of the World elected officers in the Grand Opera House last night. The Earl of Erne of Crom Castle, Newtonbutler, County Fermanagh, Ireland, s was reelected Imperial Grand Master. The other officers elected were Imperial President, John W. Beil, M. D. P., Desmond, Ontario: First Imperial Vice-President, David Graham, New York city; Second Imperial Vice-President, John C. Hardanbury, Cleveland, Ohio; Imperial Secretary, Herman H. Pitts, Toronto, Canada; Imperial Freasurer, D. M. Jermyn, Wiarton, Ontario Imperial Chaplain, the Rey, C. C. Phelan, Lewis-ton, Me., and Imperial Lecturer, Thomas A.

Imperial chapters. Imperial Lecturer, Thomas A. Duff. Toronto.

The council was a guest yesterday afternoon of the Supreme Grand Lodge of Orangemen of the United States on an excursion up the North River to Grant's Tomb and the East River to Hell Gate on the steamboat Sea Gull. An address was made by William Johnston. M. P., of Belfast, Grand Master of the order in Ireland and in responding Major Robert Griffith of Philadelphia presented to Mr. Johnston the tied American and British flags which have been used at the Orangemen's session. In accepting the flags Mr. Johnston declared that he would wave them in the British House of Commons.

of Commons.

The Orangemen will parade this afternoon from Thirty-ninth street down Madison avenue, through Twenty-third street, up Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street, to Eighth avenue, to Forty-fourth street and Ninth avenue.

GREAT EAST SIDE DOG CHASE. Two Persons Bitten and the Police Reserves Called Out Dog Shot at Last.

The police reserves of the Eldridge street station and various patrolmen in the three East Side precincts below the Eldredge street territory joined vesterday in chasing a small ox terrier, supposed to have gone mad, which bit two persons, and ran for several miles through the tangle of lower East Side streets. The dog appeared at noon at Forsyth and Grand streets. There he bit August Johnson of 90 Sheriff street in the leg, and frothing at the mouth ran south.

Johnson went round to the Eldridge street police station and told about the dog. Policeman Ammon was sent after the dog. that it had run on down toward Canal street he sent for the reserves and started in pursuit. From there on for several miles through the Bridge the dog ran, and the various patroller the dog ran, and the various patrolmen, as they saw him, joined in the chase. The dog got away from the Eldridge street. Delicemen, but by that time he had run by way of Canal and Allen streets into the balliwick of the Madison street police, who in turn got after him. At Canal and Allen streets Davis Kaplan of 195 Delancy street, was bitten in the hand and arm.

arm.

The dog crossed into the Oak street police territory and Policeman Sullivan of the Oak street station joined in the hue-and-cry. He whipped out his revolver, chased the dog down Oliver street toward the river and shot the animal. Johnson and Kaplan were treated at Gouverneur Hospital.

COMPLAINS OF UNJUST TAXATION. President Batterson to the Stockholders of the Travelers' Insurance Company.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 27 - President James Batterson of the Travelers' Insurance Company has called a stockholders' meeting to pany has called a stockholders' meeting to take action looking to relief from the extraor-dinary and unjust taxation imposed upon the holders of shares in this company, in addition to the taxes paid by the company, both upon its property and the gross amount of its business." It is intimated by a shareholder of the company that the next meeting of the stockholders will favor the removal of the company to New York.

SUES FOR HIS PROMOTION.

CAPT. ALLAIRE APPEALS TO COURT FOR AN INSPECTORSHIP.

Charges Bad Faith on the Part of Examiner A. H. Brown, Who Declared Him Physically Unfit for Higher Rank - Brown Now Police Surgeon-Writ Asked Against Him. Police Captain Anthony J. Allaire asked Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday, to compel Dr. Augustus H. Brown and the Municipal Civil Service Commission to see to it that he is recorded as physically fit to be an inspector of police and that he is put on the eligible list. Dr. Brown, until a month ago, was a medical examiner under the Civil Service ommission. He resigned then and was made a police surgeon at a larger salary. Capt Allaire is a veteran, who was brevetted Brigadier General of Volunteers in 1865, so that he would have preference if put on the eligible list. since 1896 to be promoted to be inspector

Capt. Allaire has made several applications Under the new Civil Service law he was examined twice last January by Dr. Augustus H Brown, who reported that Capt. Allaire was not physically fit. At his examination by the Municipal Civil Service Commission he got 85 municipal Civil Service Commission he got 85 per cent. The report of Dr. Brown brought his record down to zero, and his name was not put on the eligible list. If he had been found physically fit, it was stated, he would have obtained the appointment. Capt. Allaire appealed to the State Civil Service Commission from the decision of the Municipal Civil Service Commission that he is disqualified, but the decision was affirmed.

was affirmed.

Former Police Commissioner Andrew D.
Parker, argued in his behalf yesterday for the mandamus. He said that Capt. Allaire is 71 years old, whereas the report of Dr. Brown put his age at 78. He said:

"We charge Dr. Brown with acting in bad faith and was yeard to prove it if we get an opfaith and we expect to prove it if we get an op-portunity to do so. We do not charge that the Municipal Civil Service Board acted in bad faith, but we do say they made a mistake in

faith, but we do say they made a mistake in acting on the report of Dr. Brown.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Connoly said that there was no evidence of bad faith on the part of Dr. Brown, only a statement of belief. He said that, with the exception of his physical unfitness, there was nothing to be said against Capt. Allaire. He added:

"Capt. Allaire applied three times for an inspectorship in 1896 and 1897 and was rejected. A curious thing is that my friend, who now represents him, was one of the Police Commissioners who rejected him on those three occasions, and who gave him a rating of only 68 per cent. as against the 85 per cent. he received from the present Municipal Civil Service occasions, and who gave him a rating of only 68 per cent. As against the 85 per cent. he received from the present Municipal Civil Service Board. We gave him 17 per cent. more than the board, which three times rejected him and held him to be unfit as an inspector."

Mr. Connoly said that the writ could not lie to compel a physician to certify to something he did not believe, and it could not run against Dr. Brown, who was not a civil service examiner now, and it would not lie against his successor because he had not acted in the matter.

matter.

Mr. Parker said that four transient Police
Commissioners could not during the brief time
at their disposal go fully into the merits of each
individual case, and that there was no opposite. individual case, and that there was no objection for the Corporation Counsel to refer to his vote in the Aliaire matter. He said further:

"I want to say that the action of the Police Commissioners at that time in voting against Capt. Allaire did not go upon the record as to his capability, but upon other matters. I don't think I need bring any more personal matter into this argument."

Justice Bischoff reserved decision.

A HORSE THIEF AND HIS SON. Old Bill of the Sourland Mountain Would Straighten Up for the Boy.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 27 .- Old Bill Conover of the Sourland Mountain stood up before Judge Schenck to-day in the Somerset County Court to receive his sentence for stealing a horse and wagon from Henry L. Crater, a farmer on the mountain. He was wanted on so many other charges, he said, that he would plead guilty and take a turn in the State prison o dodge trouble. When the matter came up of separating him from his half-witted boy Elisha. who had been captured with him, and had fought like a demon every attempt to separate him from the old man, until the authorities were compelled to place the pair in one cell in the county jall, old Bill broke down and pleaded

the county jail, old Bill broke down and pleaded for mercy.

"That will show what I once was, your Honor," he said, and handed up an honorable discharge from the United States Army, issued thirty-five years ago. "I fought in the battle of Gettysburg and a dozen other battles, and I am entitled to some mercy. I am an old man now, Judge. If you will let me keep the boy and give me another chance I will straighten out for his sake and show the world that I can be for his sake and show the world that I can be an honest man. I will confess that I served a term for robbery twenty-nine years ago. After I got out I met a woman and straightened out for her sake. She died ten years ago and left me the boy. He is 14 tyears old, now, but he is the only one who has stuck to me and beautifular here. he is the only one who has such to he and has always been my baby boy."
Judge Schenck asked Bill where the boy's home was. He replied: "Your Honor, whereever mine is, and that is nowhere."
Judge Schenck sentenced Conover to three years in the State prison. The boy's case will be disposed of to-morrow.

BROKE UP A MIXED-ALE PARTY. Then Edward Logue and His Son Had

Tussie-Father Died From a Fall. Edward Logue, 45 years old, a laborer, was taken from his home at 75 Raymond street to the Brooklyn Hospital in an unconscious condition and suffering from a fracture of the skull at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and his death followed in a few hours. He received his fatal injury during a fight with his son, Patrick injury during a fight with his son, Patrick Logue, 25 years old, on Thursday morning. Returning home, he found his wife, Annie Logue, engaged in a mixed-ale party with some of her neighbors. After driving the latter out of the house he started in to chastise his wife, and when Patrick interfered in behalf of his mother, father and son clinched and fought all over the floor. Patrick admits that he punched his father hard and threw him heavily to the floor. Patrick was locked up in the Clermont avenue station and his mother was held for interfered.

One Brooklyn Boy Killed, One Saved. Henry Porter, 8 years old, of 685 Evergreen evenue, Brooklyn, while running after a trolley car last evening, was knocked down by one of the brewery wagons of Piel Brothers and so badiy injured that he died soon afterward in St. Mary's Hospital. Charles Munce of 412 War-wick street, the driver of the wagon, was ar-Edward Van Pelt, 9 years old, of 223 Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, while playing on some logs at the foot of Twenty-second street last evening, fell overboard. He was rescued by William O'Brien of 243 Twenty-third street and Charles Farley of 50 Front street; but was so much exhausted that he had to be taken to the Seney Hospital.

Staten Island Boy Drowned.

Fritz Gahl, 8 years old, of Chesinut avenue Clifton, Staten Island, with William Klein and John Huber, boys of his own age, was playing on the tanks of a small reservoir at the corner of Centre street, and Simonson avenue, Clifton, and fell in. Gahl's companions got a stick and reached toward him, but it was not long enough. Henry Brier came to their aid, but the boy had gone down for the last-time before his arrival. The body was recovered.

Lieut. Honey for Junior Major of the Thirteenth.

The officers of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn have nominated former Lieut. Robertson Honey, U. S. A., for junior Major of the regiment. Mr. Honey, after serving ten years in the Regular artillery, became a lawyer and is at present connected with the District Attorney's office in Manhattan.

Third Casino Fire Due to a Defective Wire. A badly insulated electric light wire caused a slight fire in the basement of the Casino Theatre building yesterday morning. There was a good deal of smoke, but when the firemen came they put out the fire unickly. The damage was \$50. It was the third time within three months that an electric light wire has started a fire in the building.

Boy Says He Was Taught to Steal. George Brown, 9 years old, of 67 Columbia

place, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with stealing three silver watche from the s.e.amship Bassil, now lying at Martin's stores. He said that a man, of whom a description was given, induced him to commit the theft and showed him how to get into the portholes of vessels.

Promotions in the Fire Department.

Fire Commissioner Scannell yesterday pro noted twenty-eight firemen to be assistant foremen and nine assistant foremen to be foremen. Among the new assistant foremen are Andrew Fitzgerald, driver for Battalion Chief Binns: Fireman Helm, driver for Battalion Chief Callahan, and John Hughes, Chief Cru-

NEW FIELD GUN FOR THE ARMY. It Will Have a Non-Recoil Feature and a New

Breech Mechanism WASHINGTON, July 27. - A new field gun for the Army has been adopted by the Bureau of Ordnance and orders for two hundred will be placed within a short time. One hundred of this number will be given to ordnance firms in the United States and the remainder will manufactured at the Government Arsenal at Watervliet. The new gun is the result of considerable experiment and investigation and is really an improved 3.2 inch, of which eightyfour are now in the service. It will have a nonrecoil feature and a new breech mechanism designed by John W. Stockett, draughtsman of the Ordnance Bureau. Instead of being 3.2

signed by John W. Stockett, draughtsman of the Ordnance Bureau. Instead of being 3.2 inches, it will be only three inches, and will frea a projectile weighing fifteen pounds. While the gun will have the non-recoil feature it is to be so constructed that the present service carriages can be used. Speaking of the new gun, Gen. Buffington said to-day:

"The Ordnance Department of the Army has watched with interest the various experiments made abroad and has conducted similar experiments at its own proving grounds. As a result of these experiments it has determined upon a gun and carriage for service which will have the non-recoil feature, but the carriage can also be used like the present service ones. These guns and carriages can be manufactured in this country and can be supplied to the service much more rapidly than any purchased abroad, and will have the following characteristics: Caliber of gun, 3 inches; length of piece, 89.2 inches; weight of gun, 865 pounds; weight of gun and carriage, 2.165 pounds; weight of limber and ammunition, 1.753 pounds; weight per horse, 653 pounds; number of rounds carried in limber, 45; weight of projectile, 1.725; energy of projectile per pound of gun and carriage, 820 foot-pounds; potential energy transported per horse, 115,500 foot-pounds."

BATTLESHIP OREGON DOCKED. Capt. Wilde Telegraphs That Her Structural Strength Is Intact.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The following despatch from the commander of the battleship Oregon, which was sent to Kure, Japan, to have repairs made of the injuries received in her recent grounding off the Chinese coast, was received by the Navy Department to-day:
"Kure, July 26.—Ship docked. Structural strength intact.
This means that the Oregon was not even strained in her dangerous experience on Pinnacia Rock. When temporary repairs have been made she will join the American squadron at Taku.

YELLOW PEVER IN CURA

Eleven Deaths in the First Infantry and Nineteen Cases Under Observation.

WASHINGTON, July 27. Surgeon Glennan, he marine hospital inspector at Havana, in a telegram to-day to Surgeon Wyman re ported a total of eleven deaths from yellow fever among the men of the First Infantry at Pinar del Rio, with eight cases and eleven at Finar dei Rio, with eight cases and eleven suspected cases under observation. The dis-ease, he said, had obtained headway before its nature became known. The regimental camp has been moved and the disinfection of the baggage and quarantine period for the men will be strictly carried out before the regi-ment leaves for the United States.

Casualties in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Gen. MacArthur to-day cabled to the War Department the following list of casualties in the Philppines: Killed-July 21, at Manauan, Batangas, Company L. Thirty-eighth Infantry, James E. Easterly: Com-pany E. Thirty-eighth Infantry, James S. Skagges; July 22, at Mount Corona, Luzon, Company C, Thirty-fourth Infantry, Albert Fryberger and William Hunter.

Wounded-July 22, Company C. Thirty fourth In Wounded-July 22, Company C, Thirty fourth Infantry, at Mount Corona, Luzon, Gilbert P, Aaron, in high, slight; Cant. George E, Gibson, in shoulder, face, serious; Oscar Lake, in thigh, moderate; Charles Wright, in knee, scriousiy; Edward P, Frank, in abdomen, serious; Company F, Twenty second Infantry, William Mosby; Musician John Montgomery, in arm, moderate, July 24, at Batangas, Luzon, Robert C, Whitson, in thigh, moderate, July 23, at Cabanatuan, Luzon, Company K, Thirty-fourth Infantry, William Stratton, in hand, slight, July 23, at Batangas, Luzon, Company D, Thirty-eighth Infantry, William E, Lane, in thigh, moderate.

Cuban Murderer Arrested in South Africa.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Stanley Hollis, United States Consul at Lorenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa, telegra; hed the State Department to-day that Loys Darrell, wanted in Cuba for murder, had been arrested at Beira, in the Delagoa Bay territory, and was being held by the Portuguese authorities. Darrell was arrested at the request of the Governor General of Cuba, who had received information that the man had fled to South Africa. A test of the relations of the United States to the island of man had fied to South Africa. A test of the re-lations of the United States to the island of Cuba will probably be made by Darrell when his hearing takes place. To secure possession of Darrell the United States Government must. in additition to disposing of any Portuguese qualms as to its authority over Cuba, produce evidence that Darrell committed the crime charged. This evidence will be forwarded at

Restriction on the Admission of Chinese Students.

WASHINGTON, July 27.- The Solicitor of the Treasury has ruled that in order to obtain entry under the Chinese Exclusion law as a student a Chinese immigrant must satisfy the Collector of Customs that he is a bona-fide student that he possesses sufficient funds to defray his that he possesses sufficient runds to derray ma-expenses while acquiring an education, and that he will return to China when it is com-pleted. Many evasions of the Exclusion law through the provision for the admission of students have been brought to the attention of the Department, the students abandoning their literary putsuits and becoming laborers soon after their admission. The ruling of the Solicitor will make the entry under that classifi-cation more difficult.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The cruiser Montcomery sailed from Montevideo for Bahla and the Farragut arrived at San Diego vesterday.

the Farragut arrived at San Diego yesterday. The Buffalo arrived at Hong Kong to-day, the Chicago at Ensenada and the Lancaster at Copenhagen. The Prairie sailed from New York for New Haven, the Cesar from Gibraltar for Malta, and the North Atlantic Squadron, consisting of the Kentucky, Kearsarge, Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas and New York, from New London for Gardiner's Bay.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 27. - These army orders Capt. Charles W. Abbot, Jr., Twelfth Infantry, com Madison Barracks and Join his regiment. Capt. Charles W. Aboot, Jr., I wellth Infantry, from Madison Barracks and Join his regiment. Capt. Mark L. Hersey, Ninth Infantry, from Fort Slocum to China and Join his regiment. Transfers in the Ninth Cavalry. Capt. Matthias W. Day, from Troop L to Troop G; Capt. Philip P. Powell, from Troop G to Troop L.

These naval orders have been issued Commander L. C. Logan, to War College, New-port, Aug. 10, for instruction. Naval Cadet H. Johnston, detached from the Naval Academy and to the Indiana.

Played "Boxer" and Was Burned Fatally. SHARON, Pa., July 27. - Dressed in the garb of Chinaman and making believe that he was a a Chinaman and making believe that he was a Boxer, Willie Mapes, a twelve-year-oldbov living at Kansmum near here, started out last night to frighten several children in the neighborhood. Several companions followed him to witness the sport. Mapes frightened several boys and began to chase George Donaidson, who was carrying a lighted lantern. Donaldson threw the lantern at Mapes and it exploded, setting his clothes on fire. Mapes was burned fatally.

\$7,000 Bequest for Saving Her From Drowning.

HAMILTON, Ontario, July 27. - Louis H. Scott, law student of this city, has received a latter from a Los Angeles, Cal., firm of lawyers, in forming him that he is named in the will of Miss Nerschoyle of that city, who died recently. The letter adds that the reason for the bequest was his "courage and kindness in raying the testator from drowning." The amount bequeathed to Scott is \$7,000.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 27. The cut worm has attacked the farms of British Columbia and many acres of potatoes, pens, hors and green stuff have been eaten up. No remedy can be found. Hundreds of tons of paris green have been used, but the cut worm seems to thrive

Cut Worm Pest in British Columbia.

Drowned Bather's Body Recovered. James Mahon, who keeps a bathhouse on the North River at Eighty-second street, found the body of a man floating in the river yester-day. The body was that of a fair-haired man about 25 years old attired in a bathing suit. It was removed to the Morgue.

Dived From a Springboard and Stuck in the Mud.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 27. Duke Roff. years of age, was drowned at Orange Lake this setternoon. He could not swim, but sprang into the water from a springboard and stuck fast in the mud. He was recovered after being in ten minutes, but could not be resuscitated.

CAR STOPS BICYCLE THIEF

BUT INCIDENTALLY WRECKS THE

STOLEN WHEEL. Thief Riding Away With His Prize Didn't See What Was Coming Made a Run for It

Afterward, Leaped a Wall and Nearly Rolled Into a Pond-Stole to Buy Food, He Says. A bicycle was stolen from Ewen W. McIntyre, Jr., of 68 West Fifty-sixth street while he was eating breakfast yesterday in a restaurant at 117 West Fifty-eighth street, McIntyre has lost two bicycles before in a similar way, but he says never with quite the features of yesterday's episode. While he sat at breakfast he saw through the window a neatly dressed young man pause on the walk outside the restaurant, inspect the bicycle and without further ado ride away on it. McIntyre hurried to the door of the restaurant. By that time the man on his wheel had reached Eighth

avenue. Then he saw a series of interesting incidente The rider of the stolen wheel in his haste did not notice a rapidly approaching Amsterdam avenue trolley car until too late. Then he tried to swerve out of the way and failed. The fender caught the wheel, which slipped under it, and was completely wrecked by the

The fender caught the wheel, which slipped under it, and was completely wrecked by the forward truck. The rider came to the ground for only a moment. Then he sprang up, his face cut and bleeding, but instead of waiting to berate the motorman, as the passengers expected, took to his heels and headed for Central Park. As the motorman pulled the wrecked wheel out of the way McIntyre appeared.

"That man took my wheel," he panted. "Can't you stop him?"

Two bystanders started after the injured bicycle rider, who had already a good start. He spurted up Sixth avenue, turning into Fifty-ninth street, and ran east along that thoroughfare. Policeman Taylor of the Central Park squad was on duty at the Plaza entrance to the Park, which is sometimes called the Scholar's Gate. He saw the blood streaming from his face, running for dear life, pursued by half a dozen citizens, and ran forward to head off the fugitive. The young man spied him, ran to the stone wall which encircles the Park, and without looking before he leaped, sprang over the low wall.

The fugitive did not know that the ground inside the wall was six feet lower than the level of the Fifty-ninth street sidewalk or that it sloped very steeply down to the edge of the pond where the swan boats ply. He struck the ground inside the wall on his side and rolled down the hill until the trunk of a tree in his path saved him from slipping into the water. There he lay stunned and bruised till Policeman Taylor, who had run around by the Sixth avenue gate, reached him. Taylor arrested the young man and helped him to the police station in the Arsenal, where his wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

nue gate, reached him. Taylor arressed the young man and helped him to the police station in the Arsenal, where his wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

To Acting Sergeant Dillon at the station the prisoner said that he was Frederick F. Scanlon, a dentist's mechanic, of Louisville, Kr. He had left his home two months ago to seek work in Cleveland, Ohio. He took with him \$42, all the money he had in the work in Cleveland, and on the slender remnant of his cash capital he decided to come to this city, where he surely honed to find employment.

"I am out of funds now," he explained to Dillon, "and hungry. I thought if I took the wheel I might realize something on it. I guess Friday is my bad luck day."

Scanlon was taken to the Yorkville police court. Magistrate Mott held him in \$1,000 bail for trial in General Sessions on a charge of grand larceny.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. S. B. FARRELL. Mr. Farrell, Sick, Loved His Wife; but Well,

Went to Her Friend. TRENTON, N. J., July 28.—Chauncey G. Parer. as Special Master in Chancery, filed a report in the Chancery Court to-day recommending a divorce in favor of Mrs. Stevely B. Farrell. Her husband, who was formerly connected with the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, according to the testimony in the case, became infatuated with Mrs. Kathryn Russell, a singer, and deserted his wife in 1898. Mrs. Farrell's maiden name was Eloise Russell. She resides at 39 South street, Newark, Mrs. Russell was a close friend of Mrs. Farrell. From the testimony it would appear that From the testimony it would appear that after he found himself infatuated with Mrs. Russeli Farrell tried to remain constant to his lawful stouse. Even after a separation had taken place he wrote many letters to his wife in which were expressions of his heartlest contrition, but later he would prove fickle. In one letter he said: "Hell, with all its torments, is too good for me." In another he exclaimed: "Oh, if the sword of Damocles could or would fall on me and end this struggle, how much better off I would be."

The Farrells were married on June 28, 1883, and lived together until September, 1896. and lived together until September, 18 Shortly before the final separation, but after

preliminary parting, the husband became ill and was nursed by his wife. He manifested a fondness for her white she was nursing him, but as soon as he had completely recovered he region took his less. KEPT A CLERGYMAN'S DOG.

It Had Been Supplanted by a Newfoundland, Bachert Says - Made to Give It Up. Walter H. Bachert of 222 East Ninety-sixth street was summoned before Magistrate Zeller in the Harlem police court yesterday by the Rev. Michael J. Conway, an Episcopal clergyman, who asserted that his poodle was in Bachert's possession. Bachert said that the poodle ert's possession. Bachert said that the poodle had been turned out of doors because Mr. Conway had a Newfoundland dog which supplanted the poodle in his affections. Bachert said he had taken pity on the dog and had kept if since it was turned out. The Newfoundland dog had died recently, and now the clergyman wanted the poodle back.

Mr. Conway denied this tale, and as, when the preferred the clergyman to his recent protector, Magistrate Zeller told him to take the dog.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVORCE INVALID

And Laura A. Cushing Becomes Laura A. Ward Again. Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court has given John P. Cushing a decree annulling marriage to Laura A. Cushing, whom he married in this city in 1894. He has billiard and pool rooms near where she lives with her pool rooms near where she lives with her mother in Brooklyn. Mrs. Cushing was 18 years old when she married Nathanlel Ward in Closter, N. J., in 1883. She went to live in Boston and there obtained a decree of divorce against Ward in 1880, serving the summons by publication on Ward, who resided there. Justice Bischoff deades, on the report of John H. Judge af referee, that her Massachusetts divorce was invalid and that she is still the wife of Ward in this State.

Tramp Who Bathes in Public Put in the Mad

Ward. The tramp who was fined \$2 last Thursday for taking a bath in the City Hall fountain was arrested again yesterday afternoon at the Bat-tery, where he was preparing for another bath. Magistrate Hogan was so astonished that he sent the man to Bellevue Hospital to have his sanity inquired into.

Died of Hydrophobia.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, July 27 .- Adam Buchers died at his home in Pike county this morning, after a week of horrible agony, of hydropho-bia. He went to New York to enter the Pasteur Institute, but got on a spree instead. Another man who was bitten at the same time is insane from apprehension.

There Is No Doubt



Crow

Whiskey, viz:

that people who have a

regard for their stom-

achs prefer straight

Rye A proper law enforced against adulteration of BKirk&Co food and drink would be for the public benefit.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, M. Y.